

DEPATCH

EAST AFR. PROT.
No. 41791

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Reference No.
from 104

(Subject.)

1908

M. W. K. Foran

Last previous Paper

Submit report on his indebtedness & his failure to pass in London. Comptroller recommends that he be allowed to return to Africa.

3813

(Minutes.)

Mr Read

To Genl Dept

W. J. P.

General Dept

H. J. R.

7/2/08

Mr Read

[Minute through as the case referred to in former committee's report - 3/5/08 - as I can judge, sufficiently well with present law]

Mr Cox

Please see my minute on 26443: Mr Foran's statement (29071), & his further statement 3813.

There is no question whatever that Mr Foran was seriously embarrassed by debt.

In July last (encl hereto) the J. G. in reporting what Mr Foran had done by way of reducing his

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debt called attention to certain other acts of
misconduct, which, if true, are most serious.
The first was that he had threatened (in his
official position) to bring a creditor who was threatening
legal proceedings against him, (that he sent
up a writ) to receive 20 lashes for refusing to go
on duty though the man had actually been
excused from duty. Apparently this fact only transpired
owing to inquiries made by Mr. Davis's official superior
Capt. Kildell.

The strictly correct procedure in the case was to have
brought Mr. Davis before the Executive Council as there
two charges & on the charge of insubordination. Now, if the
charges had proved to be well founded Mr. Davis
could have been got rid of in any way that seemed
most advisable. The case would have been a
clear one & Mr. F. would have had no grounds for
appealing - or at least we should have had
straightforward answer to give to his appeal -
What we are very deficient: the Gov. called on
Mr. Davis to resign. He replied that if the Gov. would
assure him security of his office for one year he would
be able to liquidate all his debts, through the kindness
of a friend. The Gov. granted the requested assurance
& a local merchant & friend of Mr. Davis - a member of the
firm of Clark & Co. of Havana - came forward to help him.

There was some sort of meeting with the creditors at
which an arrangement was proposed - but here we
arrive at an ambiguity. ^{It seems a direct} conflict of
statements between the Gov. & Mr. Davis as a point
of very material importance.

Mr. Davis stated in 29071 & has repeated more fully
in 38313 (in which paper he mentions the names of
several gentlemen from whom compensation can
be obtained) that while 33 1/2 p.c. cash was offered to
all the creditors on account of his debts, it was
verbally explained to them that he was anxious to
pay them the balance of 66 1/2 p.c. as soon as he
had paid off the loans to his friend.

The Gov. on the other hand says that the 33 1/2 p.c.
was offered in full settlement, & that as this
proposal was thought quite incompatible with
Mr. Davis's position he was called upon to resign.

It will be readily seen how important the point in
dispute is, & I must say on the Gov.'s behalf that
the pile of papers submitted by Mr. Davis does not
show that he made any mention of the alleged
verbal statement in his corr. with the Gov. It is
annoying that the Gov. ignores so important a point, but
the further dispute we have met in 38313, showing

don't further injure; as the point I think may perhaps be desirable to telegraph about the time that dispatch reaches East Africa.

I would add that Mr Foran's file does not bear out his statement in 1907 that he "resigned under protest". He asked for certain concessions in the matter of leave etc which were granted, & added "I have no wish to return to this country & only desire to get to England in order to obtain other employment."

The case however remains very unsatisfactory because

(1) of Mr Foran's statement as to his verbal pledge with regard to the 66 p. balance of his debts is true - ~~but~~ ~~he~~ ~~seems~~ ~~to~~ ~~have~~ ~~made~~ ~~his~~ ~~best~~ ~~to~~ ~~pay~~ ~~them~~ ~~off~~, & at the stage matters had then reached, & in view of the assurances the Govt had given him, the indebtedness was not a sufficient ground for getting rid of him.

If the Govt had from the first taken the line that the indebtedness was too serious to admit of Mr Foran's retention in the service, it would have been quite a different matter; & possibly such an attitude would have been justified.

(2) The bad reports as Mr Foran's discharge of his duties have clearly been used as a makeshift against him - though tho he has never had them brought to his notice officially, at

he ought to have been told of them

Some of his lines must be included in the Government's back of support. He is well as -

had any opportunity of replying there. 895
(1) Mr Donald, the J. G. of Police, whose report is in question, has proved such a bad Police Officer* that it has been found necessary to revert him to his previous suggestions. The report expresses me unparaphrasing "I dare say there are other cases & records which have not come to light" is a most unfair statement.

(2) Mr Foran's statements on his own behalf appear straightforward & sincere enough. (They should be used) so also did his manner when he came & saw me.

The worst of it is that I don't see what can be done for Mr Foran even under the most favorable conditions. Hardly used he may have been, but he did not look at all a likely Police Officer. I cannot therefore think that the Secretary of State should ^{under the circumstances} offer him reemployment. At best there remains his serious indebtedness which cannot be changed. It may conceivably be a question whether some compensation should not be given him.

I think the first thing to do is to clear up the question as to whether he gave his creditors, ~~an~~ ~~offer~~ ~~of~~ ~~repayment~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~debt~~ ~~in~~ ~~full~~. The verbal undertaking to repay the debt in full

T. H. 19/11
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 rid of him. We can never hope to get
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 footing so long as it is officiated by men
 like him. I think ~~therefore~~ that it
 would have been better, as Mr. Forsman
 suggests, if Mr. F. had been brought
 before the S. Council, but they
 are new to these things in E. Africa,
 then S. Council taking only for the
 sum of 1006

H. J. R.
 20/11

Colonel Seely

This is a difficult case
 & has been mismanaged by the
 Governor. I would telegraph as to
 the offer to pay the debts in full
 we ought, I think, to clear them
 home at once. I have an uneasy feeling
 that the calls made on Officers in
 E. Africa are more than those
 Salaries we want, but that does
 not excuse such large general
 indebtedness as that of Mr. F.

Subject to anything arising on
 the answer to the suggested telegram,
 I think we must decline to permit
 Mr. F. to withdraw his resignation
 unless he can first pay the S. P. A. P.

Yes, it is a difficult case, but after reading all the
 papers I don't see how we can send him back to
 East Africa - I agree with Mr. Forsman and Mr. Cox
 that the strictures on Mr. Forsman's efficiency made by
 the J. G. of Police ought not to be taken into account,
 since Mr. Forsman has never had the opportunity of
 answering them, but nevertheless after the former's
 action it would be impossible to send him back. It would
 be very hard for these young men to live on their pay
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J. S.
 21/11

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 again when the copy is returned. Mr. Forsman
 can in no case return to S. P. A. P.

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Governor's Office,
Nairobi,

October 9th 1908. 497

EAST AFRICA PROTECTORATE.

● CONFIDENTIAL (106)

(Incl. 1)

My Lord,

29/10/08

I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of Your Lordship's despatch No. 410 of the 22nd of August last and in reply to submit the following reports:

Art by Mr. Donald
on Mr. Foran

2. Mr. Foran's case was originally brought to my notice in May 1907 by a local Solicitor in connection with the non-payment of an account running over six months for a sum of Rs. 272 owed by Mr. Foran to a local general dealer whom Mr. Foran had also threatened to flog, with a view, the Solicitor alleged, to intimidate him from bringing an action to recover his money; the threat was undoubtedly made but not, I think, with this object.

3. At this time the Inspector General of Police also brought to my notice that this was not the only instance, and that Mr. Foran was heavily in debt elsewhere.

4. I saw Mr. Foran and severely reprimanded him both for his conduct on this occasion and his state of indebtedness and warned him that I could not tolerate such a state of affairs. I gave him six months in which to clear

H.M. PRINCIPAL SECRETARY OF STATE

FOR THE COLONIES.

DOWNING STREET,

LONDON, S.W.

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clear himself and informed him that, if at the end of this period he was not practically free from debt, he would be called on to resign his appointment.

5. At the expiration of six months the Inspector General of Police submitted a statement prepared by Mr. Foran of his liabilities and the reduction effected. This showed total debts amounting to Rs. 4,758 and a reduction of Rs. 1,699.18 leaving a balance unpaid of Rs. 3,059.39 but the Inspector General of Police ascertained that debts existed in addition, to the amount of Rs. 1,000 which were not shown by Mr. Foran; the Inspector General of Police also submitted a report on Mr. Foran's general conduct as a Police Officer which was far from satisfactory.

6. Mr. Foran was then called on to resign.

7. He then put in a plea for grace stating that, if he could assure a friend that his post in the Police would be secure for one year, he would be able, through the kindness of this friend, to liquidate his debts.

8. He was granted this assurance and warned that an improvement in the conduct of his duties was necessary as well as a reduction of his liabilities.

9. Mr. Foran then apparently convened a meeting of his creditors and through his friend offered them 25% of the amount of his debts in full settlement. The proposal was not received with approval, was strongly objected to by the Inspector General of Police and was in my opinion quite incompatible with Mr. Foran's position as a Police Officer. I accordingly revealed my former assurance and on the recommendation of the Inspector General of Police granted him six months

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to England in order to obtain other employment."

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The report implies "I am sorry" "I am sorry
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EAST AFRICA PROTECTORATE.

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My Lord,

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I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of Your Lordship's despatch No. 410 of the 28th of August last and in reply to submit the following reports:

sent by Mr. Donald
on Mr. Foran

2. Mr. Foran's case was originally brought to my notice in May 1907 by a local Solicitor in connection with the non-payment of an account running over six months for a sum of Rs. 979 owed by Mr. Foran to a local general dealer whom Mr. Foran had also threatened to flog, with a view, the Solicitor alleged, to intimidate him from bringing an action to recover his money: the threat was undoubtedly made but not, I think, with this object.

3. At this time the Inspector General of Police also brought to my notice that this was not the only instance, and that Mr. Foran was heavily in debt elsewhere.

4. I saw Mr. Foran and severely reprimanded him both for his conduct on this occasion and his state of indebtedness, and warned him that I could not tolerate such a state of affairs. I gave him six months in which to clear

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clear himself and informed him that, if at the end of this period he was not practically free from debt, he would be called on to resign his appointment.

5. At the expiration of six months the Inspector General of Police submitted a statement prepared by Mr. Foran of his liabilities and the reduction effected. This showed total debts amounting to Rs. 4,755 and a reduction of Rs. 1,699.18 leaving a balance unpaid of Rs. 3,059.39 but the Inspector General of Police ascertained that debts existed in addition, to the amount of Rs. 1,000 which were not shown by Mr. Foran; the Inspector General of Police also submitted a report on Mr. Foran's general conduct as a Police Officer which was far from satisfactory.

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9. Mr. Foran then apparently convened a meeting of his creditors and through his friend offered them 53% of the amount of his debts in full settlement. The proposal was not received with approval, was strongly objected to by the Inspector General of Police and was in my opinion quite incompatible with Mr. Foran's position as a Police Officer. I accordingly revoked my former assurance and on the recommendation of the Inspector General of Police granted him six months

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leave of absence conditionally on his resigning his appointment at the expiration of this period, a condition which he accepted.

10. This was, I consider, the only practicable course; the task set Mr. Foran became in the end impossible though when it was too late I was informed that he did his best. His debts in the end amounted to more than his whole salary for a year, and it is incredible that any one knowing the amount of his salary should have become so deeply involved without what amounts to an almost criminal disregard of his responsibilities.

11. Mr. Foran is quite correct in what he states as to the loss of increment of his salary owing to his failure to pass the Swahili Examination, but I am unable to agree with his remarks on the difficulty of the examination. It was the standard required at the time, and I do not see how exceptions could well be made; it is essential that Police Officers should have a good colloquial knowledge of Swahili and this Mr. Foran could not have had, or he would have received a colloquial pass even if he had not succeeded in passing the whole examination.

12. I would, in conclusion, take exception to many of Mr. Foran's statements but more especially to that about East African Officials being in debt. There are many European officials in this Protectorate whose pay is no greater and is in many instances less than Mr. Foran's, who if they were to show the same reckless disregard for money would doubtless find themselves equally involved; but though living in East Africa

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is expensive and is becoming more so I am glad to be able to state that Mr. Foran's case is an unusual one, and that it is not exceptional to find an officer who is not in debt.

13. I am unable to recommend that Mr. Foran should return to the Police Force of this Protectorate.

I have the honour to be,

With the highest respect,

My Lord,

Your Lordship's most obedient,

humble servant,


(In the absence of H.E. the Governor)

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INCLOSURE

Department of Public Works

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CONFIDENTIAL.

I. G. P's. Office.
Nairobi, 17 February, 1908.

Sir,

With reference to His Excellency the Governor's minute dated 12.6.07 I have the honor to submit my report on A. D. S. P. Foran's liabilities.

According to the statement filed by Mr. Foran, his debts amounted to Rupees 4758, and he has shown a reduction of Rupees 1699- 18 cents within the six months allowed, thus leaving a balance due by him of Rupees 3059 -39 cents which is a very big sum.

If Mr. Foran's statement is correct he has been living on Rupees 118 per. mensem. which I hardly think is sufficient.

His pay is £265. per. annum. For six months it is roughly £ 132 or in Rupees 1980. add to this his Travelling Allowance for six months viz: Rupees 426 -total income for six months Rupees 2406 - deduct from this, paid to Creditors viz: Rupees 1699 leaving a balance of Rupees 707 to live on for six months or at Rupees 118 per. mensem.

I am not in favour of this Officer's services being retained in the Force, and he should, in my opinion, be called upon to resign. Apart from his liabilities, he is not reliable and cannot be left in independent charge. His Excellency the Governor may remember the charge made by Mr. Allens Solicitor in this town where Mr. Foran threatened to beat one of his Creditors and to run him in for cheating at the time when this Creditor was, through his Solicitor, threatening legal proceedings against him.

In

The Secretary to the Administration,

NAIROBI.

In another case he sent up a constable to receive 20 lashes, alleging that the constable had refused to go on duty when the Doctor had passed him as fit. Captain Riddick asked for the medical report, Mr. Foran said he had satisfied himself as to the correctness of the medical report. On the report being produced it was found the man had been excused duty. Captain Riddick declined to confirm the sentence and called on Mr. Foran for a report, his reply was that he regretted the incident,

On another occasion I visited Kisumu and the men said they had a complaint to make. I found one man had been fined Rs. 5/- for losing his chaplins, which, on enquiry I found, had never been given to him.

I dare say there are other cases on record which have not come to light.

He is very erratic at forming his opinion about the N. C. O's. and men. For one month he may give an N. C. O. a most laudatory report and it is possible he may stick to this opinion for another month after which he will report that he is the most useless, untrustworthy man and should be dismissed the force.

Since the receipt of the list prepared by Mr. Foran I have ascertained that Mr. Foran owes the following amounts which have been excluded from the list, although I asked him to give me a true and faithful account of his debts:-

- To Ali Dina Visram, Kisumu. Rs. 323.
- " Mendonca " " 503.
- " Wasersth and Bro. " " 90.
- " Clarke " " 64.

Furthermore in the list he shows Rs. 325 - 62 cents as paid to Norfolk Stores, Mr. Harrison Solicitor, informs me he can only trace up Rs. 162 - 50 cents as paid.

Hackinon Bros: state that their account is Rs. 414 and not Rs. 404 - 31 cents as stated by Mr. Foran.

In another case he went up a considerable distance to
 20 miles distant that the doctor had returned to
 on duty when the doctor had passed him as if
 had asked for the medical report. Mr. Moran said he had
 satisfied himself as to the correctness of the medical re-
 port. On the report being produced it was found the name had
 been crossed out. Captain Kitchin declined to accept the re-
 port and called on Mr. Moran for a report. His report
 was that he visited the incident.

On another occasion I visited Kilmann and the man said
 they had a complaint to make. I found the man had been
 No. 6 - for leaving his supplies which he said I found
 had never been given to him.

I dare say there are other cases of reports which have
 happened to light.

He is very anxious to furnish his report about the
 N. O. and has one month to give an N. O. O.
 a most important report and it is possible he may refer to
 this opinion for another month after which he will report
 that he is the most serious matter which has and should be
 discussed the force.

Since the receipt of the list provided by Mr. Moran
 I have been advised that Mr. Moran was the following names
 which have been included from the list, although I would like
 to give me a true and correct account of his report.

To All King Vessels, Kilmann, No. 211
 * Kilmann
 * Kilmann and No. 20
 * Kilmann

Furthermore in the list he shows No. 211 - 22
 as paid to Kilmann Kilmann, Mr. Kilmann, Kilmann, Kilmann
 as he can only trace up No. 122 - 20 which is Kilmann.

Kilmann great state that their account is No. 211
 and No. 202 - 21 which is stated by Mr. Moran.

J. A. Hassereth and Bro. Nairobi's claim for Rs. 15. is
 also omitted by Mr. Moran.

I have the honor to be,
 Sir,
 Your most obedient servant,

P. D. Smith
 Inspector General of Police.

Table to show reduction in debts in last six months.

Name of Creditors.	As estimated in May, 1907		As estimated eventually, Total with Court costs in some cases.		Reductions.	
R. Gries	25	-	25	-	25	-
Portfolk Stores.	238	47	448	25	425	22
Ali Khan.	60	-	60	-		
Nairobi Bank	135	73	139	65		
Maghu Appu.	27	-	27	-	27	-
Malley and Roberts	77	-	77	-		
Portfolk Hotel	189	62	330	37		
R. W. D. Young	18	75	18	75		
Traveller's Club	44	87	44	87	44	87
Morus and Stanley	34	37	45	44		
McKinnon Bros.	343	25	404	31		
A. R. De Souza & Co.	503	44	588	94		
Mustead Bros.	253	19	290	68	290	68
Lambu Stores	688	-	969	31		
Portfolk Stables	34	-	34	-	34	-
Nairobi Bank	1137	72	1197	72	865	12
Privately	87	50	87	50	87	50
	3651	91	4758	67	1699	18
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Balance still due Rs. 3059 39

Paid off in six months Rs. 1699 18

Approximate only. It is probably less, as I still have sale proceeds of Saddlery etc. to be credited.

(initialled) W. R. Y.

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- Mr East
- Mr. Australia
- X Mr. Cox 25/10
- Sir G. Lucas
- Sir F. Hopwood
- X Col. Seely
- The Earl of Crom.

has departed of 2nd hour
is due out there today
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debatating

Referring to your conf. departure
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enclosure in my dispatch to
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So far as correct in
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stating that
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creditor that whole accountancy
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debt could be paid off

than they will reply
as soon as possible